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Photo by D. Whitcomb

Thou shalt not park in the wrong place lest Prince Sedivy the Boot-bearer immobilizeth your car. Such punishment shalt be decreed after accumulation of five tickets with anyone left unpaid.

New Dean Hits Parking Problem And Offenders

by Ed Gainor

Moving in with the determination of a man intent on a purpose, Dean Sedivy, the new Assistant Dean of Students, has as of now completely redefined the parking situation at Loyola. Making "the best utilization of the available space," the Dean has revamped the past allocation of campus parking, redefined new parking areas, stolen parking spaces for students, increased space now available for student parking and set up a new and determined means of enforcement.

Increased Student Use

Describing last year's handling of the parking situation as "less than ideal" and "unworkable," Dean Sedivy has attempted to more efficiently allocate present space and provide as much space as possible for increased student use. When Sedivy took charge, there were 13 numbered student spaces on campus and a designated space for every faculty, administration and maintenance personnel. As of now there are 40 spaces available for student parking and no longer designated spaces for all others connected with the college. Instead, "parking is now

designated by areas and in this way the Dean hopes to keep the right people in their right spaces. Last year, under a system of numbered slots, one person could foul up the parking for another 30 people. Enforcement, to say the least, was very difficult and made any systematic use of parking areas impossible.

Color Code

As of now, parking areas are very clearly marked in the following colors of blue, green, white and red for administrative and maintenance personnel, faculty, visitors and students respectively. This now makes parking a matter of area and no longer one of specifically numbered spaces. The Dean also makes it very clear that any violators what so ever will be ticketed.

The new spaces have come about not only as the result of a re-allocation of present spaces and the creation of new student parking spaces behind Millbrooks, the gym and next to what used to be the Toad. The Dean also promises forth coming action on the parking lot above the dorms and he "thinks they'll do it right this time," as far as preparing a proper base for the asphalt.

This should, with a systematic planning diagram, provide a total of 80 spaces in the future. This will bring the total number of spaces for student parking to 120.

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Council Debates Salary Article

The College Council of Loyola had its initial meeting of the year on Thursday, September 14. The agenda of the meeting was considered to be very light. There were only two major proposals that were placed before the council, one of which was tabled. The other proposal was that there be made a new department and major in the area of computer science.

The subject of college council seem to leave many people in the dark. The council is made up of members of the academic community: faculty administration and students. The members of the council are: Mr. Stephen W. McNierney, the academic vice president and chairman of the council; the dean of the Evening and graduate division, Dr. P. Edward

Kaltenbach and the dean of the Day division, Dr. Francis J. McGuire. There are also six faculty members, four by division and two elected at large, and two students, one from the Evening, graduate and one from the Day divisions. They are Carol Abromitas, Lucy Katarides, Father Jim Salmon, F. Xavier Spiegle, Francis J. Cunningham, William C. Carton, Patricia Brian and Frank Angelastro. Bruce E. Petree, chairman of the military science department is a non-voting member of the council.

Proposals regarding undergraduate or graduate studies are submitted to the College council or the Faculty Affairs committee. The topics or proposals which the council will discuss range from the forming of a new major field of study to whether Loyola should

recently formed Dance Club, Pep Club, and Chess Club for SG charters will be considered by The Sub-Committee.

Discrepancy In Fiscal Records

With these details attended to, The Committee turned to the discussion of weightier issues. Perhaps the knottiest problem to be tackled involved a discrepancy between the fiscal records of the Student Government and those of the College Treasurer. The Office of the College Treasurer is responsible for the overall handling of the student activity fees which are held in several budgetary accounts for the Student Government. Funds are removed from these accounts at the request of the SG treasurer. This year it seems that the College Treasurer's records listed overall SG funds at a figure which was roughly \$2,200 less than the amount recorded by the SG Treasurer. An attempt by SG personnel to look into the problem was hindered by the fact that the College Treasurer could not produce a complete record of the previous semester's financial transactions in anything less than three months time. (The Finance Committee has since learned that, as a result of discussions with the Administration, the SG figures will be held as at least tentatively acceptable.)

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move to include doctoral programs in a particular area.

It is also the duty of the council to discuss, for example, if there should be a change in the dates of rank and tenure. It was within the college council last year that the need for a placement office was realized. The Loyola placement office is now an actualization. The five year plan discussed by the council last year is now in the formative stages, although the feasibility and importance of this plan must be put to further study.

Controversy Over Salaries

A major area of controversy within the council is the area of faculty salary. The situation regarding the pay scale of the Loyola faculty was discussed in September 15 issue of the Loyola GREYHOUND. A

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To The Editors Desk

Viewpoint

Yearbook Challenge

To The Editor,

Evergreen '72 is the official record of Loyola's activities for the academic year '71-72.

Well, "one cordially upraised middle finger" to you, Tony Kern, for misrepresenting Loyola's women. Evergreen '72 reeks of male chauvenism. The majority of shots of women portray them as sexual objects. A picture of a woman's belly button (with a shot of a pussy cat above her head), shots of women's legs, women's breasts, bared and covered...is this supposed to represent Loyola's women? And further, is this supposed to represent the contribution that women are making to Loyola as a result of the merger? What happened to the women who contributed to more than just the "scenery," for example, women in Student Government, resident government, various college councils and committees, etc.? An just what is calling Robin Morgan "Loyola's Queen for a Day" supposed to mean? If a liberationist earns the title of a queen, then what title do Loyola's women earn, whom you have portrayed as sexual objects?

Besides being chauvenistic, Evergreen '72 is also a sad recapitulation of Loyola '71-72. Throughout the book there appear shots of long-haired male students, bearded male students, stoned students, and, generally freaked-out students. It is true that Loyola is changing; it is on the threshold of a dream as you have beautifully illustrated via the fetus on the cover. But is Loyola as freaked-out as you have portrayed it to be? Or does the book reflect a reality that exists only in your own head?

I am embarrassed to be in the book credits as "dorm representative". The resident students don't even exist as far as Evergreen '72 is concerned, except for a statement about parietal rules. But I shouldn't complain about the finished product when you took very few, if any, shots of the dorm students. How ironic this seems to be when you consider the fact that you were trying to rebuke the administration's apparent lack of concern for the resident student!

So many aspects of the school have been omitted that I'm beginning to wonder just what was the criteria for being included in the book? Are the omitted activities too "straight"?

I could elaborate further on these and other failures of Evergreen '72. But my point has been made: Evergreen '72 does not represent Loyola '71-72. I only hope that those who agree with my statements will make their feelings known to Jim Jones, the current editor. I make this a special appeal to the women on the campus.

Maryanna Ament

Yearbook Response

To The Editor:

After reading Ms. Ament's letter degrading both the yearbook and myself, I initially began a long response that countered much of her picayune criticism. But after further consideration, I scrapped that notion in favor of this terse reply.

The 1972 edition of the Evergreen Annual was produced by a dedicated group

of students. These few students happened to be males. Said students spent many hours of their time putting together what I believe to be the best damn book in the school's history. The lack of female students on the staff was due to their own apathy and not to any sexist discrimination. My efforts at recruiting a staff proved virtually fruitless. No female student offered any constructive, concrete suggestions to the book, nor did any female student (with the exception of Ms. Ament), offer to assist in the actual, physical layout of the book. I might add that during the weeks following the close of school (when the last third of the book was completed), Ms. Ament was not to be found.

Regarding the selection of the photographs used in the book, I refer my critic(s) to the writings of Marcus Aurelius: To the jaundiced honey tastes bitter, and to those bitten by mad dogs water causes fear.

What more, if such a person as Robin Morgan cannot be satirized for being the "showboat" that she is, then I mourn for Ms. Ament's loss of her logic processes. Consider for the moment, Ms. Ament, that one of your "sisters" just might be exploiting you for the sake of personal publicity.

As for Ms. Ament's assault on my ability to perceive reality, I refer her to the writings of William Blake on the existence of worlds within worlds. Granted that certain groups of students were omitted from the book; yet there's a limit to one's ability at being three different places at the same time. I humbly apologize for taking five credit courses and being involved in every aspect of the yearbook's development because no one else had the guts or ability.

Furthermore, Ms. Ament, if your name in the yearbook credits is causing you a great deal of mental anguish (which appears to be the case), contact the possessors of Evergreen '72 and have your name eradicated from the text (and people's memories as well).

Lastly, Ms. Ament, it is my sincere wish that you dismount your hobby-horse of self-righteousness and self-deception and open your eyes to the real Loyola; free from the distorting gauze of Ms. militancy. Your "calls to arms" is a bit too plaintive and will probably go unheeded. If you had been with the student activists back in 1970, then you'd know that Loyola students don't take too well to radicalization. But lots of luck and happy trails to you.

Tony Kern, '72
Editor, Evergreen '72

Recently, a woman called the Greyhound office and asked me whether an abortion ad could be printed in Loyola's paper. Although I accepted the initial offer, the ad had to be rejected because of an agreement made between Father Sellinger and the Greyhound two years ago that the Greyhound is an organ of a Catholic institution and therefore will not publish anything contrary to catholic doctrine. Regardless of my personal conviction concerning abortion, the implications presented by this agreement concerned me. As managing editor I decided to write this editorial to present my views of Loyola College as a college and catholic institution. Also, I wanted to express my opinions on which course the Greyhound should take in the light of these views. Of course, many people will disagree with me but since I am in a position of some power, I wish to be open and honest.

I believe, maybe naively, that the Greyhound must assume a position of independence from the Catholic Church to which it is currently tied to under what I feel is an absurd agreement. The newspaper must move into a position of power where it will no longer just accept the news given to it or timidly cover stories which may cause an uproar on campus (more truthfully with the administration). The newspaper must make news, follow up leads and stories in order to honestly inform the student. This means by necessity that this paper will make many mistakes and enemies. By necessity the paper will at times not conform to what many will consider good taste or good Catholic writing. The ultimate control and correction of these mistakes is the duty of students, faculty and administration.

It has never failed to amaze me that Loyola lacks a real system of priorities, especially in the administration. Questions such as to how catholic should Loyola be or rather how Jesuit?, how important are the students and how adult?, have never been clearly answered.

I do not think Loyola will survive as a catholic institution because students can not accept the structural hierarchy of a church that seems to have lost all practical sight of the basic teachings of Christ. I attribute the recent rise of Loyola's student body to the better quality of education and going co-ed rather than to the allure of the word Jesuit. Also, there seems to be a correlation between the growing secularization of the college and student enrollment.

I personally believe the day of the clean-cut boy graduating from a Jesuit institution, getting married and having two children are over. Students and student thought have changed. Life is no longer post-World War II but rather the grim reality of a Viet-Nam generation who distrust authority.

I feel that the student body as a whole must quit being so apathetic and protest when they feel that they are wronged. The Loyola Student Body must be treated as adults by the administration and some members of the faculty. For example, I feel that last years issue over premarital sex in Underwood, although I consider wrong, was still none of the administration's business and the parietal rules that ensued were the efforts of men trying to preserve an illusion of innocence. Questions of sex, drugs, and alcohol in the dormitory must be dealt with more openly and honestly when they arise. You just can not treat 18-22-year-old people as children and expect humble obedience. I wish to say that so far Miss Nangle and Dean Sedivy have been extremely flexible and as evidenced already by the racial incident in the dorm and the poor condition of some Underwood apartments, have handled situations coolly and calmly. I hope that they continue to be so flexible or at least so open-minded.

John Kenneth Galbraith said that bureaucrats are basically good men who simply must preserve their closed system. One of the prime purposes of the paper must be to insure that the bureaucracy of the administration is cracked enough so that student matters take all priority. Indeed, Father Sellinger as head of the administration is a good man and a brave man as anyone who remembers last years R.O.T.C. address will agree. But I feel that Father Sellinger and some of the higher administration are out of touch with students.

In closing I would like to briefly mention everybody's favorite subject: R.O.T.C. I am in this organization and although I sometimes have my doubts, I conform to that organization's rules because of my beliefs about my country. I have no illusions about America being innocent or righteous. Basically I feel that a strong army or rather a good army is still necessary. I often debate with myself just how much power this country needs. However, at no time will I ever fail to publish any article about R.O.T.C. or anything else controversial.

This has been a lengthy tirade. It is confused and incomplete, but I believe basic points are clear. Maybe I am being naive but I sincerely hope that this year at Loyola will see some change.

Mike Goode

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The question is: What is the quality of life at Loyola? On the basis of our first month together in the new academic year, one would answer perhaps that life here is far from dull and routine.

September has seen a quite successful freshman orientation program (though overly wordy at times); equally smooth operation of the September rush in the bookstore; the incomprehensible tragedy at Munich and our subsequent simple service on the athletic field; the start of classes, among which are several new offerings and innovative approaches; "funny flicks" in the lounges; importation of an internationally renowned Dutch liturgist to help shape a form for public expression of deep beliefs; and the experience of the much-needed activities slot in the Tuesday/Thursday schedules for most people. Even the name change in Student Services (formerly Student Personnel) augurs a personal, comfortable relationship among several segments of the campus community.

All of which is to say that we at 4501 N. Charles are obviously of the academic elite.

Our "comfortable" campus cannot reflect the life of the "other world" (note that it is not called the "real world") unless we individually assume responsibility as shapers of the future.

Look upon Loyola as a lab for life if you will. The purpose of labs is usually to go beyond the research within, and to increase the known truth, or to exercise practical force on life. The experiments called "education at Loyola" can produce the same results.

"Lab activities" of particular value during the coming weeks could result in enlightening conclusions if you participate! The presence of Fr. Bernard Huybers, S.J., offers unlimited possibilities: already scheduled are choir on Thursdays at 7 p.m., liturgy workshop at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Dr. Patterson's home or 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Jesuit Residence, the Sunday liturgies at 12:30 p.m. (See the story elsewhere in the Greyhound for more information.)

Each person here is an element in the "experiments" at Loyola. Presence or absence changes the results.

Bowen Starts Full-Time Placement

by Mike Gavin

This year marks the first time that Loyola has opened its Placement Office on a full-time basis. In the past, placement services were only part-time during the year. However, that arrangement did not work satisfactorily. Mrs. Betty Bowen, the new director of placement, said that, "We were giving the students more lip service than actual assistance."

Registering Freshmen

To improve the range of services offered by the

placement office this year, the office is registering freshmen in order to keep in touch with the student throughout his four years. In this way, the office will be able to assist the students in assessing his interests and to provide information regarding careers. So far, only about one-eight of the freshmen class has registered.

Speaking about the nature of campus recruiting today, Mrs. Bowen states that "The days of one interview are over." Oftentimes, at the first interview, the recruiter simply decides

whether the applicant has merited a follow-up interview. Most applicants will go through two or three interviews for each job prospect.

No Upswing Predicted

Although all companies coming to Loyola this year have job offers, not all companies who come to interview on campus have jobs. In these instances the recruiters simply want to keep students in contact with the company. Mrs. Bowen predicts that there will not be a significant upswing in hiring until 1973-74 school year. For the time being, though, Mrs. Bowen is encouraging students to register at the Placement Office. "Even though the job market is tight, we can still provide services for the student."

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24 hr. result
Wom Med Assc
366-4351

Apts \$65 and up
Rental Seeker
366-3220

President and Vice President respectively. They and the other students present were enthusiastic and have planned interesting and fun activities.

Some plans underway are arrangement of Ham Radio relays for overseas phone calls, plans for International dinners in cafeteria once a month, membership in the Baltimore Council for In-

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Eagleton To Address Loyola Student Body

by Joanne Stafford

On Tuesday, September 26, Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri will appear at Loyola College. Beginning at one o'clock in Cohn Hall, the former Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate will speak for approximately an hour, with a question and answer period to follow.

Although the guest has been invited to speak on a subject of his choosing, the address will no doubt touch Campaign '72.

Series of First

The political career of Senator Eagleton has encompassed a series of firsts. After his graduation from Harvard Law School he joined his father's law firm in 1953,

and shortly became the youngest candidate to be elected St. Louis circuit attorney. Four years later he was the state's youngest attorney general. At 35, he was the youngest man to be elected to the position of Lieutenant Governor. In the 1968 race for the U.S. Senate, Thomas Eagleton unseated the Democratic incumbent, Ed Long.

While serving in the Senate, Senator Eagleton was considered a strong opponent of the Vietnam War and of high Pentagon expenditures. He has labored for increased consumer protection and his record proves him an advocate of stiffer environmental control.

Vice-Presidential Nominee

Senator Eagleton came to national prominence during the opening days of the Democratic National Convention, as one of several men being considered by Presidential candidate, George McGovern, for the vice-presidential position, including Senator Edward Kennedy, Conn., Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Wis., Governor Pat Lucy, and Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. The choice narrowed to Sen. Eagleton, his name was placed in nomination and received widespread delegate approval, with no serious challenge from nominees Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska, Mass., Governor Endicott Peabody, and Texas Congresswoman Sissy Farenthold.

In a press conference the following week, George McGovern disclosed that Sen. Eagleton has been hospitalized three times in the past for nervous exhaustion, and had been a recipient of shock treatments. In the wake of the announcement, pressure mounted from within the Democratic Party as well as without for Sen. Eagleton to withdraw from the candidacy. Finally, in a joint appearance before the press, Sen. McGovern and Sen. Eagleton declared that "...We agreed

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MASS SCHEDULE - SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER	
Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. Main Chapel
	11:30 a.m. Faculty House
	Noon Main Chapel
	4:30 p.m. Hammerman Chapel
Weekend Schedule	Saturday 4:30 p.m. - Hammerman
	(begins Sept. 23)
	7:00 p.m. - Hammerman
	Every Sunday - 12:30 p.m. - Main Chapel
	(begins Sept. 17)
	Alternate Sundays - Union Lounge - 10:00 p.m.
	Sept. 10, 24, Oct. 1, 15, 29
	Tues. Evening
	11:00 P.M.
	5116 Underwood
	Wed. Evening
	10:00
	Rm 223 B

Kunkel, Nangle Organize Club

On Thursday, September 14, 1972 the International Club of Loyola College met in the Student Lounge. The efforts to organize the group came from Dean Theresa Nangle and Father Kunkel who were present at the meeting. Ellen Bailey, Public Relations Assistant, who also was there, wants to get club going.

Wade R. Hylton and Van Emmanuel were elected



The new Loyola-Notre Dame Library building is due to be completed by February 1. Equipped with the most modern facilities, the building will culminate many years of effort by the school to get a good library facility.

Photo by J. Pelton

Library to Be Completed

by Len Levie

After years of waiting, the new library will finally be completed by Feb. 1 and be open for the spring semester. The building will contain a classroom that can be converted into two seminar rooms and have seating for 700 students, 60% of which will be in the form of individual corals.

Run By Board

The library will be run by an

Since the situation of one library for two colleges is unique, the question of student work-study may arise. Both institutions' Financial Aid Offices plan to submit lists of students wishing library employment.

In 1964 Loyola had planned to build its own library. However, a joint venture with Notre Dame was agreed upon the advice of several consulting businessmen. Construction

aura of ambiguity associated with the future of the Jenkins building.

Originally comprising the only Loyola College campus building on the Evergreen campus, the Jenkins building was then considered to be chiefly a classroom building. Returning the first and second floors to classroom status will be fairly easy, according to Mr. Milanson, who is in charge of overseeing this particular

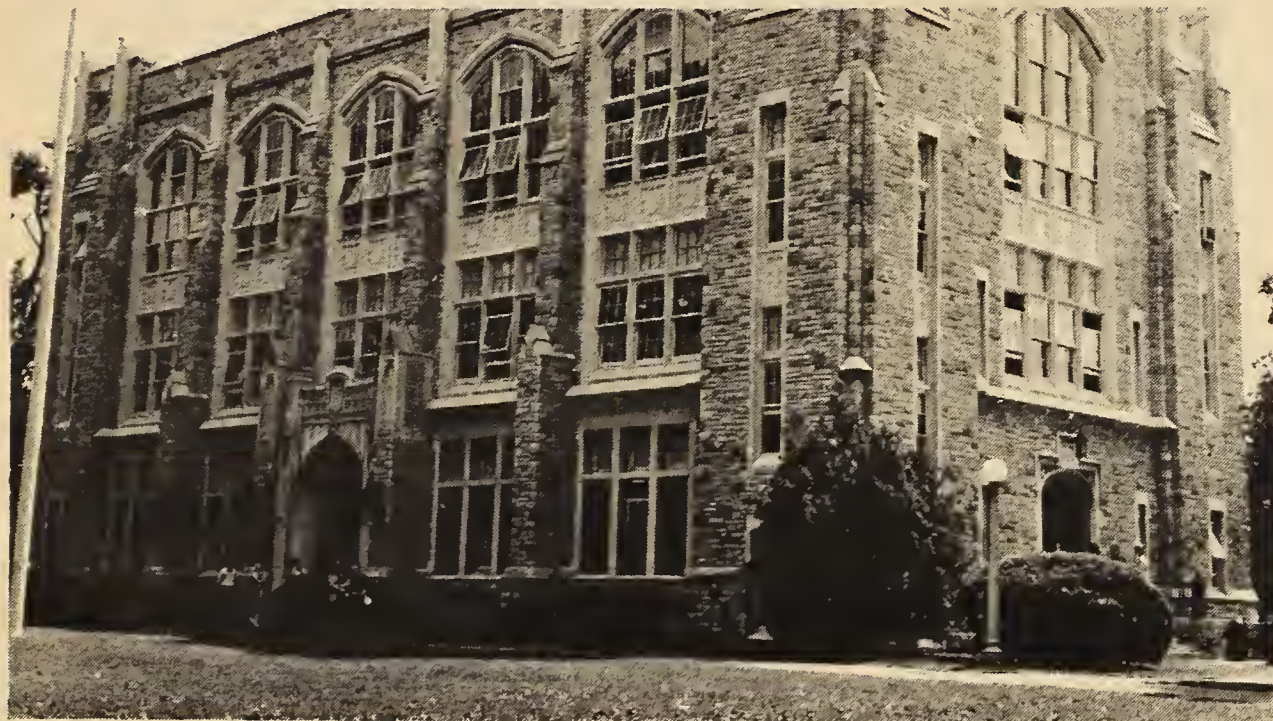


Photo by J. Pelton

independent board set up jointly by Loyola and Notre Dame. Three members will be appointed by the President of Notre Dame while another three will be named by Father Sellinger for Loyola. An additional three members will be mutually agreed upon by the two institutions. Any new additions will have to be chosen from the remaining members of the board. The library staff, headed by Mr. Kirwin, will be employees of the Board of Trustees and will report to this body.

finally started in May of 1971.

Originally A Classroom Building

As the date for completion of the new Loyola-Notre Dame Library draws near, the question arises what will be done with all the empty room space afforded by the transference of library materials from the George Jenkins Library Building. Although floor plans and other arrangements have been made in regard to the new joint library, there seems to be an

aspect of the new Library program. Although various proposals have been made as to the transition of the building, none are regarded as definite.

The Third Floor

The third floor, which presents a problem for utilization, is thought to be converted into what is termed "an open scape office space." Other possibilities include turning the third floor into a seminar or conference room, but no major partitioning and walling-in of the expansive room is planned as yet, Mr. Milanson revealed.

Steve Atlas to Speak For Mary P.I.R.G.

by Hugh Curley

In an attempt to further the interest of the Loyola student body in the MaryPirg (Maryland Public Interest Research Group) program, Mr. Steve Atlas will be the guest speaker on Oct. 3 at 1:00 P.M. His talk, which will be held in Ruzicka Hall, will focus on the purpose and organization of the Pirg program.

National Co-ordinator

Mr. Atlas is the national co-ordinator of Pirg and is a paid professional employee of Mr. Ralph Nader. Hopefully, Mr. Nader himself will return here sometime in November to give another thought-provoking talk, as he did last school year.

Issues Pursued

Basically, the purpose of MaryPirg shall be to articulate and pursue through the media, government, and other legal means the concerns of students on issues of general public interest. These issues will include environmental preservation, consumer protection and the role of corporations and government agencies in the lives of the average citizen. MaryPirg, at

Loyola as well as other colleges in the Maryland area, will be a non-partisan, non-profit student controlled organization. It will be financed by the collection of an optional fee of \$1.50 per semester from each student wishing to participate to make MaryPirg a success at Loyola, at least fifty percent of the student body must sign petitions indicating their support of the organization. In order to distribute these petitions to the students, it will be necessary to recruit volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a petitioner, come to the Office of Volunteer Services between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. any weekday, or put your name on a piece of paper and place it in Fred Johnson's mailbox in the Student Union Building. Petitioning starts the week of Sept. 25 and runs through the third week of October. Once again, petitioners are urgently needed; so if you can lend a hand it would be greatly appreciated. Please help to make MaryPirg a big success at Loyola!

Economics Seminar Planned

Loyola's economics faculty will present a seminar on the topic "What Is Economics All About?" on Thursday, September 28 in room 300, Maryland Hall. Students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

The members of the Department of Economics have observed that many in the Loyola community are unsure about what economists do - the kind of questions they ask and how they go about answering them. The seminar on September 28th will try to end this uncertainty. Because the seminar is directed toward answering the question "What is economics all about?", rather than a discussion of specialized economic problems, it will be of special interest to students and faculty in other disciplines, particularly the other social sciences and to underclassmen.

Dr. Arleigh Bell, chairman of the Department, will introduce the topic with a discussion of the nature, scope and limits of economics, and

will briefly outline the various area of specialization within the economics discipline. In accord with the seminar format, participants will be invited to raise questions and objections as the discussion progresses. Other members of the economics faculty, Professors Jordan, Helms, and Moran, will describe their own specialties, illustrating their remarks with some current questions which intrigue them.

The September 28th seminar is an outgrowth of the pamphlet "Economics, Careers, and Loyola," which was mailed to the Class of 1976 during the summer. Because most high school students are not exposed to professional economists, few enter college with a feel for economics such as they may have for history or the natural sciences. The pamphlet was an attempt to bridge this gap and perhaps open a new interest. Additional copies of the pamphlet are available from any member of the Department of Economics.

Thomas Eagleton
Tuesday Sept. 26
7:30 pm Gym

By Chris Olert

The Column

Did it ever occur to you that Loyola College is a high-brow parochial school?

Note the uniforms. The most prevalent garb is that of a ranch hand whose only chores are to clean out stables all day and then at night go to the local saloon to drink away a day's wages. (Ah! but you say, what difference do clothes make?) I wear what I want to wear and blue jeans are comfortable. Blue jeans are comfortable but in this era of "doing your own thing" some of us have been duped into wearing the uniforms of everyone else.

Clothes are external; that is so correct, BUT, it isn't only the fact that everyone dresses alike around this home, most everyone things or more overwhelmingly, does not think. (Ah! but you say, Quagmire, what is there to think about.) One could think about getting out of college in two, three, or four years and not having a job because one is over-qualified. And people who were hell-bent on getting degrees in triplicate ten or fifteen years ago have x children and are getting laid off



from their jobs. One could think about the myth that Loyola College purports to educate the whole person but, simultaneously abolished mandatory physical education. (Ah! but you say, that is left to the individual.) Very possibly the problem concerning out of work Ph.D.'s has been solved because the students of today working for those coveted M.B.A.'s will be dead from a heart attack at age forty, due to poor circulation or whatever, precludes heart attacks.

From issue-to-issue, I will try to raise some questions that do not automatically come to the fore, or more precisely, are overlooked here within the shallowed, hallowed halls of Loyola III.

This week the college is at a loss for one ultra-competent administrator, Vince Lowe. Vince was my boss last year as I helped him put out press releases.

And not only was he a good man to work for, but an excellent teacher. Vince has moved to an administrative position at Harford Community College. Good Luck, Vince!!!!

BOOKSTORE SALE

15% OFF

All Clothing

(Except Lab Coats,

Nylon Jackets, A

and Star Jersies

Loyola's First Band Makes Appearance

The Loyola College Band made its debut performance last Wednesday during the residents dinner in the cafeteria. The band received a rather mixed reception from the students in attendance.

Limited Repertoire

The band presented a limited variety of songs-most noticable were the two "Chicago" charts. A pleasant departure from the normal was found in "Mantilla Lace" a chart with a slight Spanish Flare. As a whole the performance was fairly exciting although the band seems to lack the ensemble feel, and there is need for more bottom to complete the sound.

Mr Barrett Director

The band is under the direction of Mr. Bob Barrett, himself an outstanding trumpeter and musician in the city. The band was conceived by Mr. Barrett, feeling that it was necessary for the musically talented students of Loyola College to have a creative outlet for their talents. Mr. Barrett is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and teaches instrumental music in Harford County and at the Catonsville Community College. His attention was drawn to Loyola when he heard that they had no instrumental program. With the help of Sister Kenneth the idea began

to take shape, in February of last year. The word began to spread and interested students began to get on to the idea. A few months later the band finally had some shape and the charts began to come together, as was evidenced in last week's presentation. Mr. Barrett was very happy with the group maiden performance and hopes that interest has been generated and the band will grow. He feels the size and perspective of the band is limitless and invites all interested to participate.

Anyone interested in participating in the band should contact Tom Shap or Asst. Dean Miss Theresa Nagle.

Crab Feast II

Date Friday September 22

Time 4:30-7:30

Price 2.50/includes mixer immediately following

Feast Features

Hamburgers Crabs Hotdogs Beer Cole Slaw

More crabs, more beer and a free mixer

to follow for all with crab feast tickets.

Crab Feast I was a first, crab II should prove to be even better.

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Drill Meets-Parades-Ceremonies

See Ray Miles in U15 (Basement of Cafe.)

or Capt. Caggiano in Dell Bldg.

Novel Yearbook Planned

by Mark Kreiner

This year's yearbook has the possibilities of being the best and most revolutionary one the school has ever seen, due to the efforts and devotion of the 30 man staff, headed by editor-in-chief, Jimmy Jones, Sr.; asst. editor Scott Smith Sr. and managing editor Judy Menn, Jr. They plan to make this the most meaningful book ever at Evergreen. It is tentatively planned to be two hard covered volumes which fit into a slip jacket, with one section comprised of seniors, faculty, and administration, and the other with the entire student body and student organizations represented. Another change for the better is that delivery is planned for the spring, sometime in May, rather than in September.

Truer Representation

The staff is evenly composed of commuters and residents, with the executive staff composed completely of residents. Scott and Jim hope to make this book a much truer representation of the student body than in past yearbooks.

Scott said that "...Every picture is going to be of students and not of buildings. We want to get every student in the school, in the book, and I think we can do it!"

Financial Aid Needed

Since this year's student government budget for the yearbook was cut from \$6,000

to \$1,000, it makes it almost impossible to print the book without outside financial help. So now the staff is selling the book to patrons for \$10.00, in addition to public soliciting for ads. This special offer is only for a limited time. Afterwards a patronage will cost \$15.00

Students Needed

Jimmy needs any students who wants to help with photography, phone soliciting, proof reading and lay out. Student involvement will help make this yearbook successful and it will provide good experience for those who want to work on and run the book next year. The staff is devoted: You'll usually find Jim and the others down there 4 hours a day, 7 days a week. Jimmy stressed that "We need people to come down at the office every single day to help."

The deadlines are 48 pages for Nov. 6, 48 for Dec. 2, 48 for Feb. 2, with extensions in the spring. Page specifications and cover design have to be submitted Nov. 6. "We have to have a good idea how many books we want printed by that date (Nov. 6)," said Jim, "so we can see whether we can financially afford to print the 'odd-sized' book in 2 volumes. We need and hope for an immediate mail and student response."

"Our biggest problem right now is to raise money to print the kind of book we want to print," said Jim, "we do have a great idea! But we do need student and financial support to realize it."

Parking

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Going Wild

In describing plans for the future, the Dean at this point can only say that he plans to continue trying to make the "best utilization of available space" and is always open to suggestions.

As of now about 250 tickets have been given out enforcing this new plan and the Dean has no intention of letting up. Allowing for some "initial confusion," the Dean still promises that he'll "get all violators eventually." In the past "no accurate records" were kept says the Dean and this made continued parking regulation enforcement difficult and sporadic. This year, however, very detailed records will be kept and there will be immediate follow-ups on all unpaid violations. Should any person accumulate 5 tickets with any one of them unpaid, "the boot" will be applied to the offending car and it will be immobilized until all outstanding fines are paid. The fines for tickets are as follows: The first will cost \$2.00; the

second, \$3.00; the third, \$5.00; the fourth, \$10.00; and the fifth and everyone thereafter, \$15.00. As of the fourth ticket, the Dean promises to plaster the offender's car with a large gum sticker which will take "one to two hours" to remove.

Club

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International Visitors, and International Festival, and, of course, social gatherings. The International Club will join with foreign students throughout the Baltimore area to set up a booth at the Baltimore City Fair. Students from the Near East and Europe will man the booth on Sept. 29; from Africa, Australia and the Far East on Sept. 30; and students from the Americas on Oct. 1.

If you would like to join our club, or find out more about it, please call Wade at 366-3678 or Van at 323-8385. We will be happy to get you further details on the International Club.

Records

Tyrannosaurus Rex: Hypnotic To Monotonous

by sb. smith

Tyrannosaurus Rex has been somewhat of a smash in England for awhile now, but their sales here have been rather minor until recently when they went electric and shorted to T-Rex via "Bang-a-gong." Now they're commercial enough so that their first two albums (recorded in '68 but not previously released in the US) have been released as a specially priced double set. It's titled Tyrannosaurus Rex (A Beginning), and it's composed of My People Were Fair And Had Sky In Their Hair...But Now They're Content To Wear Stars On Their Brows and Prophets, Seers & Sages, The Angels Of The Ages. As the titles indicate, this is otherworldly music; the jacket blurb defines it as "ethereal journeys through fantasy and mythology." What it basically is, each song is reduced to static chantings, mythical dronings that are satisfyingly hypnotic when

successful but monotonous when not. There is no discernable progression of either melody or lyrics in any song; the beginning, middle and end are identical. Ofttimes there isn't even a noticeable change from one song to the next; it's primitive, childlike. For example, side one of Prophets... opens with "Deboraharobed," a '68 Grateful Dead type fertility chant; the next cut, "Stacy Grove," is a Buddy Holly chant. The third chant, "Wind Quarters," comes the closest to the traditional concept of a song. Most of Marc Bolan's song (he is the only stable member of the two man group) are amelodic; there is no conflict or resolution in the words or music. It's like four sides of choruses, and there aren't many 3 minute choruses outside of "Hey Jude" worth listening to. This song has a beginning and middle, but no end. It's still droning on, somewhere. Although Rex is

acoustic on both these lp's, they think electric; Bolan's high voice and the drive of the conga gives an electric sound. This is totally academic since T-Rex is now completely electric, but I would find them much more intellectually enjoyable if they went acoustical in the fullest sense of the word, slowing down and softening their chants to the point of being able to understand them-something along the lines of the Incredible String Band.

The point that I've neglected to mention is that I like the lp. It is highly enjoyable on sides one and three and fairly enjoyable on two and four. I even enjoy the titles of songs like "The Saltimbanques" and "Frowning Atahualpa." It is vastly superior to the Electric Rex releases. It's a good record by, especially since a friend of mine paid a \$6 a piece for the imports.

Concert Choir Holding Tryouts

The Concert Choir is now holding tryouts for singers for its fall program. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:10 P.M. in the chapel. The music that the choir performs ranges from religious to pop to Broadway show tunes. A unique feature of Loyola's

choir is that it's composed of students, faculty and staff.

The choir's program for this year includes a Christmas concert and a performance of pop music. In the spring it hopes to have a baroque concert with orchestra. In addition, the choir will sing at

several Masses and will have several other performances.

Last year the choir sang at two Masses and the Baccalaureate Mass, the talent show and at the opening of Loyola's art show. Also, they performed a Christmas concert as well as a joint concert with The Group.

The director of the Concert Choir, Mr. Robert Leggett of the Math Department, is looking for tenors and altos especially. For further information, including those wishing to sing but with schedule conflicts, see Mr. Leggett in MH 504 or come to rehearsals.

Finances

(Con't From P. 1)

Another matter of concern was the budget for the Yearbook. At last year's Budgetary proceedings the Yearbook requested a raise in their account to cover increasing production expenses. Unable to grant this raise, the Finance Committee moved to allow the Yearbook staff to collect payment from the student body for each book purchased. At the suggestion of the former Yearbook staff, the SG stipulated that yearbooks could not be openly sold on campus, but that all students could be billed through the normal collecting agent of the school, the College Treasurer. The Treasurer has since refused to do so, prompting the present Yearbook staff to request permission to sell the journal on campus. The Committee voted to recommend that the Senate, in its upcoming meeting on Sept. 20, move to allow such sales.

Eagleton

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that the best course is for Senator Eagleton to step aside." R. Sargent Shriver, former ambassador to France and Director of the Peace Corps, was subsequently selected as the vice-presidential candidate.

Party Representatives to Speak

In an effort to make Loyola students fully aware of the issues and concerns of the '72 presidential campaign, speakers representative of both the Democratic and Republican Parties have been scheduled to visit the campus, the first being Sen. Strom Thurmond on Sept. 19. Arrangements for Sen. Eagleton's appearance were made by Dean Nangle, assistant Dean of students, and S.G. vice-president, Tom McCoy. The Senator's office was contacted immediately following his nomination and affirmation of his appearance was secured several weeks later.

Council

(Con't From P. 1)

student concern for the welfare of the faculty may result in concern for oneself if a faculty raise would cause the tuition to rise. This area was discussed at the last meeting and according to members of the council, was somewhat debated.

It is imperative to note that the College Council is only an advisory board to the President of the college. In theory it has absolutely no power whatsoever. In point of knowledge, on the other hand, it is also important to note that no proposal passed by the council has been turned down by the president. They have all been acted on favorably.

COMMENTARY

The "Evergreen Madhouse" has to be the most frightening arena for any basketball team to compete in. For those not familiar with the term, the "Evergreen Madhouse" is the title given to the gym. The reason the gym is so christened is due to tremendous enthusiasm and spirit of the fans.

In the past two years, our basketball team has lost only one game in the "Madhouse," even though statistically they should have lost several. The reason for such a phenomenal home record is due in part to the fantastic support the team receives from the crowd. Every team dreads coming and playing at the "Madhouse" because of the crowd. It seems paradoxical that a school which has such fanatic support of one sport can not seem to muster even average support for our other teams.

Although soccer and lacrosse matches temporarily hold a person's interest between classes, they still do not have the support a team needs to win. The same problem is felt by all the teams: tennis, baseball, swimming, wrestling, etal. Anyone, who is, or has ever been, an athlete has to realize that student support boosts a sportsman's desire and drive to win.

This so-called commentary offers its apologies to those students who do go to other sports functions besides basketball, because it is due to them that our teams do not die due to that overworked word apathy.

To those of you who do not attend the forementioned sports functions all I can say is who cares? The Teams Do!

John Gleason

Pep Club To Start

(Con't From P. 8)

If things go according to plan, the Pep Club may be able to coordinate their activities with the newly formed school band. But nevertheless, if you abound in what is described by

that old cliché as "school spirit," then here's your chance folks. (For more information, contact Susie Esquerdo, Room 425, Hammerman House.)

All You Need Is Love

The 1972 Fall Mixed-Doubles Tennis Tournament has gotten off to a great start this year with 110 students and 13 faculty participating. Although trophies have been appropriated with the help and co-operation of Dean Theresa Nangle, the primary purpose has been to present the opportunity to meet new people and have some fun at the same time. Due to the unwillingness of Loyola women to play in the tournament, the committee has continued the tradition of involving Notre Dame women in our activities. This year, the response was quite good with a total of 35 N.D. girls expressing a desire to play. However, it is the responsibility of the men to call their partners and then arrange with their respective opponents as to when and where the match will be contested. All first-round matches will be conducted by pre-set rules (play one set up to 8 games and winning by 2 games) and must be completed by Monday, September 25th. The remaining matches will be played under regular match competitive rules and will be played in intervals of one round a week. The games are displayed on the wall of Butler Hall Lounge and all scores or problems must be reported to Vincent Butler or Fred Miller in Room 107 of Butler Hall or by calling 433-0688. The Athletic Department is hopeful that everyone involved will play their matches on time and be quick in reporting all scores.



CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE - 1972

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 23	Lincoln College	A	11:00 A.M.
Sat. Sept. 30	John Hopkins, Towson	A	11:00 A.M.
Sat. Oct. 7	Mt. St. Mary's	H	2:30 P.M.
Tue. Oct. 10	Western Maryland	H	3:00 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 14	Gallaudet	A	1:00 P.M.
Fri. Oct. 20	George Mason	A	4:00 P.M.
Tue. Oct. 24	UMBC	H	3:00 P.M.
Wed. Nov. 1	Washington College	A	3:00 P.M.
Sat. Nov. 4	York - Gettysburg	A	3:00 P.M.
Sat. Nov. 11	Mt. St. Mary's Invitational		
Sat. Nov. 18	Mason-Dixon Championships at Mt. St. Mary's		

Coach: James Bullington Captains: Jim Loftus, Tom Giordano

SOCCER SCHEDULE - 1972

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tue. Sept. 26	Gallaudet	A	3:00 P.M.
Sat. Sept. 30	Catholic U.	H	2:30 P.M.
Thu. Oct. 5	UMBC	A	3:00 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 7	Mt. St. Mary's	H	2:30 P.M.
Tue. Oct. 10	Western Md.	H	3:00 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 14	Georgetown	H	2:30 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 21	Randolph-Macon	A	2:00 P.M.
Wed. Oct. 25	Towson State	A	3:30 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 28	Johns Hopkins	H	2:30 P.M.
Wed. Nov. 1	Washington College	A	3:00 P.M.
Sat. Nov. 4	Baltimore U.	H	2:00 P.M.

Coach: James Bullington Captains: Jim Loftus, Tom Giordano

VARISTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1972-73

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tue. Nov. 28	George Washington	A	8:00 P.M.
Thu. Nov. 30	Schaefer Tournament at Towson State		
Fri. Dec. 1	Schaefer Tournament at Towson State		
Sat. Dec. 2	Schaefer Tournament at Towson State		
Tue. Dec. 5	Salisbury	H	8:15 P.M.
Thu. Dec. 7	Roanoke	H	8:15 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 6	Univ. of Baltimore	A	8:30 P.M.
Tue. Jan. 9	Western Md.	H	8:15 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 10	Scranton	A	8:15 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 13	George Mason	H	8:15 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 20	UMBC	H	8:15 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 24	Towson State	H	8:15 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 27	St. Peter's	H	8:15 P.M.
Mon. Jan. 29	Washington College	A	8:00 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 31	Georgetown	H	8:15 P.M.
Sat. Feb. 3	Mt. St. Mary's	H	8:15 P.M.
Tue. Feb. 6	Catholic Univ.	A	8:00 P.M.
Sat. Feb. 10	Hampden-Sydney	A	8:00 P.M.
Tue. Feb. 13	Johns Hopkins	A	8:30 P.M.
Wed. Feb. 14	American University	A	
Sat. Feb. 17	Randolph-Macon	A	8:00 P.M.
Wed. Feb. 21	Johns Hopkins	H	8:15 P.M.
Sat. Feb. 24	Mt. St. Mary's	A	8:00 P.M.
Thu. Mar. 1	Mason-Dixon Tournament		
Fri. Mar. 2	Mason-Dixon Tournament		
Sat. Mar. 3	Mason-Dixon Tournament		

Coach: Edward (Nap) Doherty Captains: Mike Kaiser, Ed Butler

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL SCHED. 1972-73

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Dec. 1	Cardinal Gibbons H.S.	A	8:30 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 6	Naval Academy Plebes	A	
Fri. Dec. 8	Towson State College	H	7:00 P.M.
Tue. Jan. 9	Western Maryland	H	6:15 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 20	UMBC	H	6:15 P.M.

Sat. Jan. 27	Bainbridge Naval Prep.	H	6:15 P.M.
Fri. Feb. 9	UMBC	A	6:00 P.M.
Wed. Feb. 14	Bainbridge Naval Prep.	A	8:00 P.M.
Mon. Feb. 19	Towson State College	A	5:45 P.M.
Wed. Feb. 21	Johns Hopkins	H	8:15 P.M.

Coach: Jack Degale

WRESTLING SCHEDULE - 1972-73

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tue. Nov. 28	American University	H	7:30 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 6	Johns Hopkins	A	8:00 P.M.
Sat. Dec. 9	Baltimore University	H	7:30 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 13	Western Md., Baltimore U.	H	12 Noon
Sat. Jan. 20	Fairleigh-Dickinson	H	3:30 P.M.
Tue. Jan. 23	Gallaudet	A	7:00 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 27	Catholic University	H	2:30 P.M.
Tue. Jan. 30	Towson State	H	4:30 P.M.
Sat. Feb. 10	Washington and Lee	A	7:00 P.M.
Wed. Feb. 14	UMBC	H	7:30 P.M.
Mon. Feb. 19	Washington College	A	7:00 P.M.
Fri. Feb. 23	Mason-Dixon Championships		
Sat. Feb. 24	Mason-Dixon Championships		

Coach: Thomas Milligan

Captains: Andy Amasia, Mike Clisham, Pat Connor

SWIMMING SCHEDULE - 1972-73

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Dec. 2	Georgetown	H	2:00 P.M.
Tue. Dec. 5	Towson State	A	4:00 P.M.
Fri. Jan. 12	Washington and Lee	H	7:30 P.M.
Fri. Jan. 19	Virginia Military Institute	H	7:30 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 20	Gallaudet	A	2:00 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 24	Catholic University	H	7:00 P.M.
Fri. Jan. 26	West Virginia Wesleyan	H	8:00 P.M.
Tue. Feb. 6	American University	H	2:00 P.M.
Wed. Feb. 14	Johns Hopkins	A	8:00 P.M.
Sat. Feb. 17	Western Maryland	H	2:30 P.M.

Matmen Muster Strong Squad

by Mark Kreiner

Desire, pride, and togetherness are the forces which can make this year's wrestling team potentially, one of, if not the best, Loyola has ever had.

Experienced Squad

This year's team is composed mainly of experienced upperclassmen. This year's roster will be comprised of Andy Amasia (134 wgt. class), Mike Clisham (152 wgt. class), and Pat Connor (177 wgt. class); Seniors Mike Herlihy (167), Bill Deusenthal (167), and Jim Moore (unlimited); Junior George Wenner (191); Sophomores Ron Steele (118/126), Kevin Corker (158) and Jim Fielder (158). Freshmen rounding out this year's squad will be Pennsylvania State Champ Steve Chichelli (118/126), Loyola High's Mike Ventura (145) and City's Vernon Robertson (145). Tom Milligan, marking his fifth year here, will again be the matmen's coach, while the manager will be Ray May.

Last year in the Mason Dixon Tournament, the team finished 4th with Amasia finishing a 1st, Clisham and Steele a 2nd, and Corker and Connor a 3rd. This year Andy hopes for a 9-3 record, possibly even better. The toughest teams should be Towson State, Western Md. and B. U.

Harriers Off And Running

The Harriers of Loyola College are at it again with a full roster of students participating. Rookie Coach Jeff Hild, former Loyola track and cross-country star, is hopeful for a successful season. He figures Mt. St. Marys to dominate the entire conference and there being a close race for second place. Vying for runner-up honors will be Johns Hopkins, Towson, Roanoke, Bridgewater and Loyola with as good a chance as any. Our new coach is depending upon returning lettermen Larry Blumenaur, Tom Coyle, Gary Steele and Dave Harry to lead the pack of freshmen, Tom George, Chuck Spadone, Scott Roper and senior Jim Fisher. The cross-country team fared well last year with a decent 4-3 record with the bare minimum of runners necessary. However, with the influx of talented freshmen, the record should be even better. The sport is still quite strenuous, demanding workouts of 10-15 miles every day and the meets being 4.5 to 5.5 miles in

Most of Games at Evergreen

Practices should start in mid-October, running from 3:00-5:30 p.m. everyday. Presently, everyone is working to get in shape. Possible scrimmages will be with Catonsville Community, C.C.B. and Essex Community. Most of the season matches will be at night with 7 out of 12 placed at Evergreen. There is also a possibility of a Christmas Tournament at Western Md. The team finally has new uniforms but a new mat is desperately needed "before," quoting Andy, "somebody breaks a leg."

In talking with Steve Chichelli, the biggest changes for him will be the time factor, from 6 to 8 minutes and that the wrestlers are bigger and more "mature." However, five NCAA champs have come from Steve's league in the past five years, so hopefully he will be able to overcome these two small set backs and develop into one of the better wrestlers Loyola has ever obtained.

Mike Herlihy is very optimistic concerning Mason-Dixon competition: "We should place second and Towson first. B.U. will also be tough. This year, barring injuries, we have the best potential coming out in 4 years (1-9, 4-6, 6-5-1 and 9-3)."

length. The team will travel to Lincoln College in Lincoln, Penn. for their first meet on Saturday, September 22. We wish them the best of luck for their season opener.

Loyola notched its fourth consecutive victory of its pre-season schedule defeating Essex Community College 7-1. Previous victories were scored over Calvert Hall, Indiana, University of Pennsylvania, and the Alumni.

Teamwork And Control

From the game's outset, the "Hounds" demonstrated unsurpassed teamwork and ball-control. The line consistently bombed Essex's goal demonstrating its offensive potency. Loyola scored first on a "penalty kick" by Jim

Women Athletics

Hurting But Hopeful

by Kathleen Burke

One of the most crucially neglected areas in the newfound environment of Loyola II is the college department of Women's Athletics. Despite a lack of interest on the part of students as well as gross injustices with regard to the use of facilities, publicity, and monetary allotments; the department managed to survive last year's embryonic stages to re-surface as a positive force for the '72-'73 school year.

Eight Different Sports

Heading the list of activities for the year are eight different team and individual sports including field hockey, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, lacrosse and softball. In addition, the department is offering instructions in these sports for beginners through the office of Physical Education instructor, Mrs. Benedek. Information regarding the use of athletic facilities by women students of

the practice sessions for the team sports can be found in the Women's Athletic Association bulletin board in the Student Center.

Activities Under Mrs. Benedek

This year's activities are under the direction of Mrs. Benedek, the new instructor for the Women's Athletic Association of Loyola. Specializing in basketball, tennis, volleyball, and gymnastics, Mrs. Benedek came to the United States from Hungary where she was a member of the Hungarian National Women's Basketball team. Her former teaching assignments include the National Cathedral School and Stoneridge School of Washington, D.C.

When asked her opinion of the current status of participation in women's athletics at Loyola, Mrs. Benedek responded that, "Women's athletics here seem to hold interest for only a small group of girls who ever participate

voluntarily in team sports or who are forced to take physical education for their major course of study." Ideally, Mrs. Benedek would like to involve fifty percent of the female students actively in the sports program. She is currently offering tennis lessons free of

charge and hopes to initiate instruction in other athletic areas in the near future.

In stressing her own philosophy of athletics, Mrs. Benedek cites a need for overall physical fitness and structured education in a

variety of sports. According to Mrs. Benedek, "Even an academically-oriented school

should provide facilities and instruction in sports because athletic education is a mandatory part of the liberal

concept of education. Athletics foster a self-discipline and personal satisfaction which endures far beyond graduation."

Pep Club Started

There will be a rejuvenated spirit at Loyola College sporting events this year, if Susie Esquerdo has her way about things. You see, Susie is hoping to start a Pep Club on the Evergreen campus in the very near future. She wanted to become more involved in some way and thought a Pep Club would be a great way to get others enthusiastic, too.

Lobbying

To inaugurate any organization though, you need money. So during this past week, Pep Club enthusiasts

have been lobbying outside the S.G. offices, hoping to win

interest toward their cause and be allowed to become a chartered organization in the Student Government. If the Student Government does recognize an official Pep Club, then their money problems should be over.

Susie is convinced that an active pep organization will encourage larger attendance at all sports events and even put a little more vigor in the crowd. (And if you know Susie at all, you know what kind of enthusiasm she can generate.)

Three Committees Planned

The Pep Club would be composed of three committees: a cheering committee, a pep rally committee, and a poster committee. Hopefully, there will be at least 25 members in the actual

cheering section, but membership will be open to any and every Loyola student. Susie has plans to arm her club with pom-poms, megaphones, and possibly even emblamed sweaters.

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Bootmen Begin Winning Skein

Loftus. Shortly thereafter Tom Perrella twice dented the nets and Mel Majcherak once for a 4-1 half-time lead. The remaining three tallies occurred in the second half by Jack Quaranta, John Shields, and Jim Loftus. Nick DiCarolus and Denny Witt also exerted relentless attacks on the Essex goal.

Strong Defense

Ernie Cox, Tom Perrella and John Shields fashionably controlled the mid-field. The defense also played superbly

Doug Lopez, Tom Giordano, Tom Mulford, Mike Barry, Bags Baginski and Van Emmanuel constantly thwarted the Essex attack. In the nets, Bruce Penczek, Nick Marrocco and Joe Platek each gave a fine performance.

Saw Action

The remainder of the squad, Mike Peroutka, Jim Linz, Mike Fedarezak, John Doerfler, Tom Barnickel, Mike Krofton also saw action and ably assisted on offense and defense.



Photo by J. Pascuzzi